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Picture this: This year's best sports photography, 12



High: 78° / Low: 53°

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Mustang

DAILY

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Volume LXV, Number 149, 1916-2001

Fishdaddy's closes due to financial problems

By Whitney Kellogg and Katherine Gernhardt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITERS

Salmon tacos and quesadillas with fresh sautéed spinach are still on the chalkboard as specials at Fishdaddy's restaurant. However, no one will be able to order them since the downtown restaurant closed its doors for good last Wednesday.

Former Fishdaddy's manager Kirk Sowell said the restaurant

officially closed and locked up at 6 a.m. on Thursday, May 31.

According to a statement issued by Jerry Martin, owner of the property at 1040 Broad St., two eviction notices were posted on the door of the restaurant on April 7. According to California state law, such notices are usually delivered to the tenant in person, but they may be posted at the rental property when the tenant

see **RESTAURANT**, page 2



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

\$6 million donation will go to senior projects lab

By Jennifer Dwyer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The College of Engineering recently received \$6 million, the largest donation in its history.

Paul R. Bonderson Jr., a 1975 Cal Poly electrical engineering graduate, finalized the deal to donate the money to the college on April 20, said Amy Hewes, director of publications and communications.

Five million dollars, along with matching funds from the university and a California State University system fund, will be used to build the Bonderson Engineering Project Center on the northeast side of campus. Construction will begin in approximately a year, after an architectural firm is chosen, she said.

The 20,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility will serve as a multi-disciplinary senior projects building.

"We have 11 different degree programs within the college, and it will be open to all our majors," Hewes said. "It takes more money to train engineers. They need cutting-edge equipment to keep up in the industry. (Right now) there isn't even a place for students to store their projects."

Bonderson first expressed interest in giving back to the university at a conference between the college and Oracle Industries in Redwood City, Hewes said.

"It was a happy, serendipitous thing," Hewes said. "Mr. Bonderson is an alum and he's been pretty busy making millions of dollars so he's never really been reconnected with Cal Poly."

Bonderson spoke at the forum and, soon after, offered the money, she said.

"He's just at a point where he recognizes what his education provided and he's ready to give back," Hewes said.

There are aspects of the Cal Poly education, in particular, that provided him with opportunities, she said.

"Obviously, everyone at the college is humbled and extremely grateful," Hewes said.

Bonderson, co-founder of Brocade Communications Systems, as well as its vice president of engineering, has had more than 25 years of industry experience. He has also worked for Sun Microsystems, Data System Design and Intel.

Bonderson fondly remembers where his career began, according to a press release.

His senior project – an electronic clipboard for collecting traffic information – was bought by Trekonix, a company that distributed traffic signals and signal controllers, for \$1,500. Soon after, the company hired him.

"My goal in giving this gift is to foster the same kind of creative engineering

see **DONATION**, page 2

New dorm construction starts

By Megan Munday
MUSTANG DAILY WRITER

A groundbreaking ceremony for an 800-bed student apartment complex on the Cal Poly campus will be held at 4 p.m. today behind the North Mountain residence halls.

With more new students enrolling at Cal Poly each year, on-campus housing facilities are unable to accommodate the growing student popula-

tion. Cal Poly's Master Plan has been devised to alleviate this problem.

This project is actually not part of the recently approved Master Plan; instead, it came from the Housing Long Range Strategic Plan developed in 1996.

"When we developed the Master Plan, we already knew the 800-bed complex was in the works," said Linda Dalton, vice provost of institutional planning. "It almost gives the Master

Plan a head start ... it gets it out in front of the Master Plan with what we already knew was an issue."

The Master Plan calls for the building of new student housing to hold an additional 3,000 students, Dalton said. The developing will span out over the next 20 years, but within the next five years Cal Poly should be able to house an additional 1,300 students, she said.

see **HOUSING**, page 2

Having 'Dexter'ity



Joe Di Salvo, an MBA student and president of the Juggling Club, displays his juggling skills on Dexter Lawn Wednesday when the club was giving free lessons to students. Di Salvo has been juggling for eight years. "It's an excellent way to relax and have fun," he said of the activity. The club meets at Dexter Lawn every Wednesday.

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Alcohol program commended

By Megan Munday
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Every month, Bob Detweiler, interim vice president for Student Affairs, sends letters to six to eight students. These letters aren't to congratulate students on their successes at Cal Poly, though. Instead, these letters are to identify campus programs designed to help students with possible alcohol-related problems.

About a year and a half ago, when University Police Chief Tony Aeilts

came to Cal Poly from Chico, he overheard community concerns about students and alcohol-related arrests. When he looked into the matter, he discovered that 160 Cal Poly students had been arrested for alcohol-related problems in six months.

Aeilts immediately contacted Detweiler, and together they designed a program to notify students that have been arrested for alcohol-related problems.

Today, University Police will receive a \$1,000 award from the American

Automobile Association (AAA) for this program.

"The program is really twofold," Detweiler said. "First, we want to draw attention to the student that we know may be in trouble. Next, we want to identify services on campus to help them with their potential problem."

Instead of punishing the students, the university intervenes to try to help the students, Aeilts said. It has been running for the last eight months and is

see **ALCOHOL**, page 2



TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 5:47 a.m. / Set: 8:16 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 10:01 p.m. / Set: 7:08 a.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

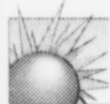
Low: 6:04 a.m. / -0.98 feet

High: 12:58 p.m. / 3.62 feet

Low: 5:03 p.m. / 2.66 feet

High: 11:11 p.m. / 5.58 feet

5-DAY FORECAST



THURSDAY

High: 78° / Low: 53°



FRIDAY

High: 79° / Low: 51°



SATURDAY

High: 76° / Low: 51°



SUNDAY

High: 73° / Low: 49°



MONDAY

High: 74° / Low: 48°

ALCOHOL

continued from page 1

the only known program of its kind in the United States, he said.

"It's still too early to say exactly if the program is successful," said Ray Barrett, University Police investigator. "There is some evidence that arrests for drunk in public have declined. But, there's not enough evidence to say there is a direct relationship to the program."

The university is concerned that students applying for jobs after graduation may be considered a liability and turned down for employment, Barrett said. The university hopes to take corrective steps to reduce the number of student alcohol-related arrests, he said.

"Most arrests are for minor in possession, drunk in public and occasional driving under the influence," Detweiler said. "But, the drunk in public is the most frequent."

The letters sent out to students are confidential and students do not report to anyone, Detweiler said. Also, the students are not required to use the available services.

DONATION

continued from page 1

experience that was so helpful to me," he said.

The remaining \$1 million will be used to upgrade the university's computer science laboratories, as well as help fund the construction of a software design studio.

Hewes said the studio will allow CE students — who are primarily concerned with computer hardware — to receive an even more well-rounded education.

"Some of the computer equipment here is older than some of the faculty," Hewes said. "But the donation keeps the 'learn-by-doing' philosophy alive, while allowing us to up our education ante. We don't want to be near the top, we want to be the top."

Class uses software donation to test Web

By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

He clicks on the link again. Maybe he has only clicked on it three or four times, but it feels like a thousand. The same message shows up on the computer screen: Web site unavailable.

He has been trying to look up pictures of his favorite band on a Web site devoted to them, but computer engineering sophomore Jason Mockford keeps running into problems with the site.

"It's frustrating when the page just won't load," he said. "I just want to see the pictures."

These are the types of problems Patricia McQuaid, business professor, hopes to help alleviate through her new software testing class and a donation of software from Mercury Interactive, a company providing enterprise testing and performance management solutions.

"I try to do things (in my classes) that are very applied, in addition to the theory," McQuaid said.

Mercury Interactive's donation, valued by the company at nearly \$3.5 million according to a press release, will enable her students to apply their knowledge. The company donated three pieces of software-testing software to Cal Poly as part of its new Academic Access Program, which offers software donations to educational institutions. Cal Poly is the first participant in the program, said Niraj Kapur, manager of the program.

The software donated to Cal Poly is used to test Web site functions (such as Web site links taking users to the correct site) as well as the ability of a site to handle many users at once.

Cal Poly has 100 user licenses for the software, which means it can be set up on 100 campus computers, McQuaid said. The software was installed in the College of Business' Management Information Systems lab for use in McQuaid's class, and in a software engineering lab for the computer science class.

"This is a brand new thing for the College of Business," McQuaid said. Her software testing class, offered for

the first time this quarter, began with an idea she had about a year ago.

"My research area is software quality, which means building good software, and testing is part of that," she said. "There are very few courses devoted to software testing."

To prepare for the new course, McQuaid spent the last year going to training sessions. She spent five weeks this summer participating in IBM's Faculty Partnership Program in San Jose, getting hands-on experience in software-testing labs, she said.

McQuaid and Don Kawashima, professional development manager for IBM, approached Mercury Interactive about donating software. Kawashima said IBM would greatly benefit from being able to hire competent software testers from Cal Poly, Kapur said. In addition to helping IBM and Cal Poly, the donation also introduces future software testers to Mercury Interactive, he said.

"(IBM's) level of support along with our curricula is a win-win situation," Kapur said.

Too few universities offer classes in

the software-testing area, said Tom Gilb, a noted author and speaker in the fields of software quality and software testing who spoke at Cal Poly Monday. Instead, many people enroll in private instruction that can cost thousands of dollars per week, he said.

"The financial success of these conferences is a direct reflection of the fact that universities are failing to turn out (qualified software testers)," Gilb said. "(The classes are) not taught, they are not happening."

McQuaid said she believes Cal Poly may be at the forefront of institutions teaching this subject, and she has received enthusiastic responses to her class from professionals in the field. CommerceScout.com, a Los Angeles-based company, is allowing McQuaid's classes to use its software for testing.

"It's a very exciting opportunity for me, for Cal Poly students and for the industry," she said. "When I tell software testers in the industry that I'm teaching a class devoted to testing, often times people start applauding."

Energy prices may not indicate end of crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reports of slipping energy prices aren't an indication that California is on its way out of the energy crisis yet, a state energy regulator cautioned Wednesday.

"It really is premature to say that energy costs are on a downward trend," said Jeff Brown, one of five members of the state Public Utilities Commission. "We still have a tough summer to go through, and we still have the same inherent problems we had a month ago or a week ago."

Those "inherent problems" — high demand, low supply and a hunch that suppliers purposely limit that supply to drive prices skyward —

are still under investigation by the PUC and the state attorney general's office.

Short-term solutions, such as the electricity price caps Gov. Gray Davis so desperately wants, are vehemently opposed by the very officials who would have to enact them — the Bush administration and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

On Thursday, the PUC considers what state-level action it can take to curb California's power woes.

The meeting agenda includes a request from Commissioner Carl Wood to raise the discount that low-income utility customers receive on their electric bills.

Ratepayers enrolled in the California Alternate Rates on Energy program currently save 15 percent on their bills, though not all eligible ratepayers have applied for the program.

Expanding the discount would mean either the utilities or ratepayers would have to absorb the \$50 million to \$60 million difference, Brown said. A small portion of residential ratepayers' electric bills already goes to support CARE.

The welfare of small power plants fueled by solar, wind, geothermal, biomass power or natural gas, which generate as much as a third of the state's energy supply, also is on the agenda.

The PUC plans to review whether payments it ordered the utilities to make to those plants have been enough for the plants to resume producing as much electricity as possible to help increase the state's meager supply of megawatts.

The PUC recently ordered the utilities to pay the plants after Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co. paid little or nothing for several months of electricity deliveries.

Both utilities owe the plants millions of dollars in back payments, but say so far they have kept up with PUC requirements.

HOUSING

continued from page 1

"Cal Poly houses 16 percent of its students today," Dalton said. "In five years, we will house 25 percent. When the project is complete, we will house one-third of all students ... so that doubles the percentage from today."

The 800-bed complex will be the first student housing built at Cal Poly in more than 25 years, said Leslie Anne, project information coordinator of facilities planning. It is projected to be complete in November 2002 and open for student occupancy in

January 2003, she said.

There will be a total of 201 apartments and 804 bed spaces, according to a project information list. Each apartment will have four bedrooms — one student to a room — and will be fully furnished with built-in appliances.

The complex will be open for continuing students and will cost between \$500 and \$600 per month, according to the information list.

"The plan for building new student housing came in response to increased enrollment," said Alan Pepe, assistant director of housing and business services. "Our community is not able to

provide for that, so our goal is to provide plentiful housing for our students."

Cal Poly looked to build housing for continuing students because of the perception that students live on campus for their first year and then move elsewhere, Pepe said.

Once construction is underway, there may be a few campus disruptions.

Students living in the North Mountain residence halls — Palomar, Diablo, Shasta, Whitney and Lassen — may lose parking spaces to construction trailers and may hear noise, Anne said. However, only a few parking spaces will be taken, and work will not

be allowed before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m., she said.

"If there are any electrical outages or if road work is needed, the facilities planning office will be notified and we will alert any halls or offices affected," Anne said.

The architects in charge of designing the apartment complex were Fisher Friedman Associates, A.I.A. (American Institute of Architecture) from San Francisco. The construction management team is Hoffman & Associates, and the general contractor is Soltek Pacific Co.

RESTAURANT

continued from page 1

cannot be found at their residence or business.

The property tenant, restaurant owner Vince Burke, was evicted from the property for breaching the terms of the lease.

The eviction notices cited unpaid rent for March and April and unpaid Pacific Gas and Electric charges as the breached lease conditions, and required Burke to either comply with the lease agreement within three days or vacate the premises.

Sowell became the manager of Fishdaddy's three months after it opened. He said that Burke fell behind in paying bills to several companies and "didn't take care of business."

"He didn't pay bills, as a general rule," Sowell said. "I believe he has since filed bankruptcy ... I believe he is losing everything."

Some employees say that the closing was not unexpected.

"It was not really a surprise to anyone," said an employee who wished to remain anonymous due to pending legal actions. "He (Burke) didn't run the business very good, he didn't pay rent and his bills on time. He was over his head in debt."

That employee also said that the restaurant was making money, but that Burke used the profits to pay off his debt instead of paying rent.

"We still haven't gotten our last paychecks," the employee said. "And some of the ones from the time before bounced."

Nate Green, a Cal Poly agricultural engineering junior, was a bartender at Fishdaddy's from mid-November to mid-December. He said he had also gotten paid late.

"I did have trouble getting my paycheck the first two weeks I worked there," he said. "I was told that the manager just hadn't gotten around to it."

Green said the bar was usually

full on weekends, but that he had heard rumors about a slowdown in the restaurant, located upstairs from the bar.

"I had heard rumors that the restaurant part didn't do too well," Green said.

The sign currently posted in front of Fishdaddy's read "For Immediate Lease."

Burke also owns the Café Mondeo restaurant located in the Downtown Center at 893 Higuera St. Sowell said that he does not know what will happen to that restaurant. Heraldo Herver, assistant kitchen manager, said that Mondeo will not be closing.

Poly agribusiness teacher wins national recognition

By Rob Cassel
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A unique teaching style shown in specialized courses helped earn Cal Poly Agribusiness professor Lynn Hamilton national recognition when she was selected Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA).

NACTA, which is a professional society that promotes excellence in teaching agriculture, presented the award to an outstanding teacher of agriculture early in his or her career. It is based on a number of different criteria, including teaching experience, service to undergraduate students, interactions with students outside the classroom, academic and career advising and an emphasis on unique techniques and specialized courses.

Dean of the College of Agriculture Joseph Jen, who wrote the letter nominating Hamilton, said Hamilton is not only a great teacher but involves herself in a number of extracurricular activities. She is the adviser for the agriculture-business club as well as the adviser for Alpha Zeta, the honorary greek society of the College of Agriculture.

"It is really rare to find faculty members who really care about students and will always go the extra mile to help them," Jen said. "She doesn't worry about anything, she just teaches at every opportunity possible. She is innovative, adopts new teaching techniques quickly, has a sound teaching philosophy, serves as the faculty adviser to the largest student club in the college, and always has the student's welfare in mind."

One unique technique Hamilton has worked on was the development and administration of distance learning. Distance learning involves teaching a class at one school, coor-

inating the material with another university and broadcasting the lecture to that particular university. Hamilton coordinated her material at Cal Poly with the business division of Santa Ana Junior College and a business group called the United Agribusiness League. The ultimate goal was to help Hispanics obtain jobs in food systems. The business group was involved to assist students in obtaining a job.

"The purpose of the distance learning program, which was funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, was to get people studying at a junior college exposure to Cal Poly faculty and material," said Neal MacDougall, department of agriculture professor. "Lynn was able to teach at Cal Poly and have an impact elsewhere. Cal Poly was saying 'here's the infrastructure,' and she really took advantage of it."

Hamilton is involved with the London Study Program and was unavailable for comment for this story. She earned her bachelor's degree in agricultural communication from Ohio State University and her master's degree in applied economics from the University of Minnesota. The courses she taught this year, before going overseas on the London Study Program, were: AGB 101, Introduction to Agricultural Business; AGB 322, Principles of Farm Management; and AGB 213, Agricultural Economic Analysis.

NACTA is a professional society that focuses on promotion and recognition of excellence in teaching agriculture and related areas at the post-secondary level in North America, according to a press release. Members of NACTA are from two-year and four-year colleges, public and private, and have a common bond of teaching agriculture and related subjects.

Student Affairs candidate visits

By Matt Szabo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A candidate for the position of vice president for Student Affairs will be at Cal Poly today for the Student Affairs Department Expo, and also to give a subsequent speech.

William Gregory Sawyer, presently the dean of Student Services at Florida Gulf Coast University, will speak on the topic "Leadership During Transition" and entertain questions from the audience from 11 a.m. until noon in University Union room 220 today. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

"(Sawyer's) speech should be one that students are interested in hearing," said Preston Allen, chairman of the Consultative Committee for the Selection of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The expo itself starts at 10 a.m., with representatives from Student Affairs department divisions present to answer any questions about that particular part of Student Affairs.

"The purpose of the expo is primarily so our candidate can become acquainted with our departments and services," said Gabrielle Lea, administrative assistant for the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Representatives from the following divisions of Student Affairs will be on-hand: Advancement, Associated Students Inc., Disability Resource Center, Housing and Residential Life, Judicial Affairs, Student Life and Leadership, Health and Counseling Services, Career Services and finally Student Academic Services.

Although Sawyer will be there to get a closer look at a potential job, the expo is a good opportunity for students as well, Lea said.

"There will be people there from various departments," she said. "Students can meet our representatives."

Allen added it would be great to have some students there.

The interim vice president for Student Affairs is currently Robert

Detweiler, but there are several candidates to take the position permanently. Lea said that there was a national search to find the right candidate, and the list has been narrowed down several times.

There were nearly 80 applicants for the position, and three candidates are still under consideration. Each will eventually come to Cal Poly to interview for the job, as well as participate in the events surrounding three different corresponding Student Affairs expos.

"We've invited three candidates out to the campus," Allen said. "We've had one interview and have two more to go."

The expo lets the candidates find out more about the campus and the job description in person. Candidates also get a chance to get to know their potential constituents – the students of Cal Poly.

"At this point in the search process, we want the candidates to get to know us," Allen said.

McVeigh to be executed Monday

DENVER (AP) — A judge denied Timothy McVeigh a further stay of execution Wednesday, saying nothing in newly disclosed FBI documents could change the fact that he was the "instrument of death and destruction" in the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh's lawyers said they would file an appeal Thursday. The 33-year-old Gulf War veteran is set to die by injection Monday at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

After a hearing that lasted a little more than an hour, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said he was shocked that the government waited until six days before McVeigh's original execution date to begin turning over more than 4,400 pages of documents in the case.

But he brushed aside McVeigh's bid to force a hearing over the mistake and said the findings of the jury that convicted McVeigh in 1997 still stand.

The jurors "executed their moral judgment as a conscience of the community," said Matsch, who presided at the trial.

"Whatever role others may have played, it's clear that Timothy McVeigh committed murder and mayhem as charged," he said. "Whatever may in time (be) disclosed about possible involvement of others in this

bombing, it will not change the fact that Timothy McVeigh was the instrument of death and destruction."

McVeigh's attorneys had argued that the execution should be delayed because the FBI documents released last month could have helped McVeigh's defense, perhaps by pointing to the involvement of others in the crime.

Matsch said if the FBI had the duty to disclose what it knew to prosecutors, McVeigh had the same duty to tell his lawyers if others were involved in the bombing.

Attorney General John Ashcroft was pleased with Matsch's decision. "We've never had a doubt about the guilt of Timothy McVeigh," he said.

McVeigh's appeal will be filed with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver – which has never overturned Matsch in the bombing case. Further appeals would go to the Supreme Court.

McVeigh will be moved as early as Friday from his cell to the holding cell in the death chamber.

In Oklahoma City, Martha Ridley, whose daughter Kathy died in the 1995 bombing, said, "Mr. McVeigh is an admitted and printed and convicted murderer. I just want to get this thing over with and be done with it.

It's time for him to go."

But Jannie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the explosion, had hoped for a delay. She believes McVeigh and co-conspirator Terry Nichols did not plan the bombing alone.

"I'm wondering now that if Tim is executed, will we ever know?" she asked. "We have been fighting so long for the truth. I have no confidence in the government now."

In Pendleton, N.Y., McVeigh's father said he was disappointed but not surprised.

"He's going to get executed sooner or later. Most people know he did it, so ..." Bill McVeigh said, his voice trailing away. "I think the longer he lives, the better. It's easiest on me but, like I said, it's going to happen eventually."

During the hearing, Matsch recalled recently getting a letter from prosecutor Sean Connelly advising him that documents had been withheld.

"It's a good thing I was in quiet chambers and not in court because my judicial temperament escaped me when I read it. It was shocking," the judge said.

But Connelly argued Wednesday that information in the documents was contained in FBI interview reports that had been given to the defense before trial.

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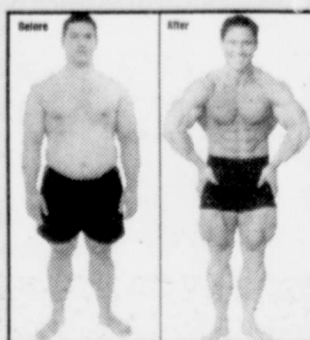
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Summer lovin' is around the bend; see you in Rome!

Ah, summertime, when the livin's easy ... fish are jumpin' and the cotton is high! Actually, let me rephrase that: Summertime, when the hookin' up is easy ... bikinis are jumpin' and hormones are high!

Summer used to mean red wagons and Popsicles, sand castles and sparklers. But Father Time and President Baker have filled our time off with internships and summer school. And that's the easy part. Summer presents us with a host of problems.

For a lot of us, it's the time of year when we revert back to our high school selves. You start to think again about that person you left behind in September, whose memory you've tried to drown with beer and rodeos. Many of us move on nicely; we realize that the person we wept over wasn't all that and a bucket of fried chicken (mmm ... fried chicken ...).

If only we were all so lucky. What is it about back-home booty that keeps us coming back for more? Boredom? True love?

Shallon Lester

It doesn't matter if you totally missed them or you were totally over it. You get bored and end up hooking up. There's nothing else to do; you're trapped. It's a mysterious psychological pull that back-home loves have. They are the people you think of as you flop down in your empty bed after a bad date, or whose number you find in your cell phone and make the mistake of drunk-dialing.

Damn you, Cingular! Damn you to HELL!

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," my fortune cookie recently said. Fonder? Yes. Dumber? Absolutely. We often romanticize loves left behind: Oh, the love (in my mind)! Oh, the passion (without commitment)! Oh, the (non-organic) harmony of our affair! They are my (fabricated) DESTINY! Then you get hit with a big, smelly dose of reality. You remember that there is a reason you left this person in the first place, n'est pas? Somehow, it just wasn't working out. It's time to move on, my brothers and sisters. Watch Oprah, eat some Mallomars, buy Prada shoes, whatever! LIVE IN THE NOW!

But sometimes "the now" is trickier than the past. It's the end of the quarter, and everyone is hopped up on slurpees and Brazilian-cut bikinis. For the past few weeks, people have been living for the day and chasing the skirt or boxers of anyone who catches their fancy! It's almost as though summer is a great ticking time bomb, waiting to incinerate any blossoming romance with the difficulty of distance. It's a weird paradox: Summer at once inspires people to be frisky, yet at the same time threatens that the relationship won't last until September. Thus, summer is the birth and death of romance.

Quite a picture I've painted, isn't it? But take heart, my little chickens. If you want someone before or during the summer, GO GET THEM! Make plans! Make margaritas! Make love! The world was made to be wooed and won by youth!

p.s. - Viva la Roma! Next fall I'll be studying in Rome, Italy, eating pasta, kissing boys named Guido, and acting out scenes from "Gladiator" by myself on the Spanish Steps. I'd also like to continue writing these little sex columns with a Euro-trash flavor, ya dig? I could call it: "Roman Maul-iday" or "Overseas, Under Boys" or even "When in Rome, Do the Romans"! So if you want to see my column next year, e-mail the new editor at mustangdaily@hotmail.com, or drop me a line at sexandcalpoly@hotmail.com. Ciao!

Shallon Lester is a speech communications sophomore.

Free time does not equal alcoholism



UU HOUR
TODAY
PROUDLY PRESENTS:
WARREN BAKER
AS
WAR-N B

Yo, yo PEEPS -
QUESTION: CAN Y'ALL
FLOSS WIT' ME? AND
STAY ALCOHOL FREE?
BLING BLING!

I am a changed woman. I was so touched by President Warren Baker's two-page advertisement on the problem of student alcohol abuse that I immediately vowed never to drink again. I had no idea

how much President Baker cared about my personal life. And to think that all these years I thought he was the ultimate administrative phantom who came out no more than once a year to do something strange like write two-page advertisements expressing his sudden concern about the student body.

All sarcasm aside, I found President Baker's statement to be highly ineffective in addressing the issue of alcohol abuse. I don't mean to trivialize alcoholism because it is a very serious and destructive problem, but mentions of prospective subcommittees and scheduling more tests on Mondays and Fridays have led me to believe that President Baker is missing the point. It is going to take a lot more than printing a boring statement in Mustang Daily to get a point across to students.

First of all, I would be very surprised if anyone even read past the words "A statement from President Warren Baker." In fact, I think the amount of boring paragraphs in the ad made it physically impossible to read the entire thing. It is two pages full of excerpts not unlike the following - my personal favorite - taken from the second-to-last column: "We must not allow ourselves to let these difficult considerations obscure the clear-cut deleterious impact of alcohol abuse on the lives of our students, our campus and the community." I must add that I have never used or even

heard of the word "deleterious" in my whole life, and I am a journalism major.

I have a couple of suggestions for how President Baker could have made more of a connection with students. For one, if he is really serious about stopping alcohol abuse at parties, he should crash a few parties himself. I can't think

of a more effective conversation stopper and party-ending phenomenon than the school president showing up for a visit. Possibly the best way for President Baker to get his point across is to rewrite his statement as a rap and perform it during University Union Hour, Public Enemy-style with a clock around his neck and baggy pants. I can almost guarantee that everyone on campus at the time will show up to hear his message.

One paragraph that was particularly disconcerting mentioned that the "abuse of alcohol often appears in Monday and Friday absences from class, (and) faculty should look for such patterns in students who are underachieving in their classes."

Monday and Friday absences from class often have nothing to do with "abuse of alcohol," and falsely accusing students of this could possibly create serious personal and legal problems for both students and teachers.

The paragraph goes on to mention that

"some experts have gone so far as to suggest that faculty schedule classes, tests and projects for Mondays and Fridays to reduce the time available for partying." This is one of the worst ideas I have ever heard. Apparently,

according to these "experts," all students do with their time is party; therefore, the logical solution is to take all of their free time away. Most of the students I know spend the great majority of their free time catching up on schoolwork, volunteering, or (God forbid) enjoying their time in college. The last thing most students need is more stress, which is often what drives them to drink in the first place.

Kat DeBakker is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

▼ "Possibly the best way for President Baker to get his point across is to rewrite his statement as a rap ..."

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Mustang

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"Huffing? Hell, I'm mainline!"

weekly

arts & entertainment



By Rob Cassel

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The natural beauty encompassing areas such as the Central Coast is abundant and easily appreciated, but only mastered with a persistent eye.

Watching a Morro Bay sunset and witnessing a pack of herons flying low on the water past the setting sun, the artist records the image in his mind, possessing the ability to convey the individual integrity of the picture in a portrait.

The desire to communicate that integrity to people is what drives former Cal Poly art professor Robert Reynolds to create portraits such as the one described above. Reynolds, who taught art at Cal Poly for 37 years, is showing his paintings at the Johnson Gallery and Framing Studio in San Luis Obispo. The display, "Quiet Journey II," which will be shown until July 14, is Reynolds' way of displaying what he said he always wanted to do.

"The sights, the sounds and the smells are the important thing in nature," Reynolds said. "I love to paint the Central Coast, but the beauty of the paintings is that they could be anywhere. I paint best what I know best, and that is nature."

Reynolds' collection of acrylic and watercolor portraits depicts locales such as Morro Bay, San Simeon, Atascadero, Cambria, and the Sierra Nevada mountains, presenting a variety of scenes including sunsets, birds, flowers and springtime. One of Reynolds' paintings depicts a poison oak plant he discovered in Cambria while doing research for future works of art. The plant is located on land that was recently saved from proposed development after the American Land Conservancy raised millions of dollars to preserve it.

"Perhaps at first response, one wouldn't think that beauty could be found in a poison oak plant," Reynolds said a statement. "It's attractiveness struck me as something that might have been found in the Garden of Eden; forbidden, but beautiful. My goal is to leave people with the feeling that they would like to go to the places they see."

Reynolds' paintings have earned him recognition in national journals as well as distinctions such as the Bronze Award that he won in the area of landscape in 1996. The National Art Competition offering the Bronze Award and sponsored by The Artist's Magazine consists of between 13,000 and 18,000 entries annually.

While his teaching career at Cal Poly ended after the 2001 winter quarter, Reynolds continues to teach art at summer workshops in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The workshops, which he has been conducting for more than 20 years, not only teach students painting techniques but also how to find certain things in nature.

Reynolds has displayed his work in more than 45 solo exhibitions, and this particular showing marks the fourth time he has showed his work at the Johnson Gallery.

The Johnson Gallery accepts a group of artists into the gallery every year. An artist must submit work to be considered by a group called "the jury" that then decides which artist will be accepted to display their work. The gallery usually displays several artists' work at a time.

"The artists we display in the gallery are usually from the Central Coast, but we occasionally have someone from San Diego or San Francisco," said Johnson Gallery coordinator Devra Brewer. "We have art ranging anywhere from \$8 to \$7,000, and the money is usually split evenly by the gallery and the artist."

Beauty is in the eye of the artist

Two wind orchestras finish on a high note

By Megan Munday
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The end of the quarter is a time when students typically have their minds geared more toward stress and finals than relaxation and music. An evening at the concert hall is just what students need to take a break from the grind and let their minds unwind.

As the Cal Poly Wind Orchestras close the year with their concert, "An Evening of Musical Masterpieces," conductor William Johnson urges students to join the musicians in their final performance.

"It makes all the difference in the world when students play for students," Johnson said. "I would love for the community to call and find the concert sold out to students."

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestras I and II (I being more advanced) will hold their Spring Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Art Center's Cohan Center.

"There will be a lot of unusual instruments ... overall odd sounds, even regular instruments played in different ways to create the effect that the composer is looking for," said junior percussionist and materials engineer major Corey Downum. "It will be interesting to see how well it all comes together at this concert."

The selections for the concert, chosen by Johnson, include pieces by American composers Aaron Copland, Alfred Reed, and Robert W. Smith, and Italian composer Ottorino Respighi.

Wind Orchestra II will open the concert playing "The Iliad" and "The Winds of Poseidon," pieces from Smith's Symphony No. 2, "The Odyssey."

"The group gets to whirl plastic tubes," Johnson said. "The group gets to sing and do all sorts of strange things and it will be a real thrill."

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra II was created last year when the orchestra traveled to Sydney, Australia, for the 11th International Music Festival, Downum said. There was a limit to

▼
"All year, every concert has been head and shoulders over anything we have ever done."

William Johnson
conductor

the number of musicians that could travel with the orchestra so the music department was forced to create a second orchestra, he said.

Johnson said he thought this year would be a building year for the orchestras since many musicians graduated last June. However, he was shocked when freshmen were able to replace last year's seniors with great ability, he said.

"We knew we had that situation in our first concert in the fall ... that concert was better than the ... concert last year," Johnson said. "All year, every concert has been head and shoulders over anything we have ever done. As a result, I had to go searching for music that would be even more spectacular than what we played in the Sydney Opera House."

The major challenge for the Wind Orchestra II will be for the younger, less experienced players to play up to the level of Reed's "Three Revolutions From the Lotus Sutra" with the Wind Orchestra I, he said.

Graduating senior Alissa VanDerKamp said her most favorite thing about this year's orchestra is the group of people.

VanDerKamp has been the president of Kappa Kappa Psi, the music fraternity, for the last two years. She has played for the Wind Orchestra I for five years and Wind Orchestra II since it was created. She is an animal science major and will play the French horn at Saturday's concert.

"We're playing good music for this last concert of the year, and I'm really happy that we chose the music we did," she said.

Time travel at Hearst Castle

By Michelle Hatfield
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

I gingerly glide into my sleek, black evening gown because I don't want to rip any seams – the dress is irreplaceable. I search around the room for a hat to match my dress. I choose rhinestone earrings, necklace and bracelet to accessorize my outfit. I slide on black gloves that reach my upper arm. The final touch is when I put on a matching fur coat, shoes and purse. I check my watch – one minute until I'm scheduled to be at the pool for the first group of tourists.

I spend two nights a month running through this intricate routine. All the work is worth it – before I plan out my wardrobe, I get to drive my car up the enchanted hill into Hearst Castle.

By filling out an application and completing an interview and training session, I became one of 160 volunteers who roam Hearst Castle dressed up as people visiting Hearst's estate in the 1930s.

As part of the Living History Docent Program, I spend four to five hours twice a month wandering around the grand castle as if I lived there while tour guides take tours of 20 people on a two-hour walk at night through rooms that are not normally on day tours. People get to see how the castle looks lit up at night. Some spots along the tour are the Neptune Pool, the Assembly Room, the library and tennis courts. If a tour is lucky enough, some docents will be playing tennis wearing 1930s tennis clothing and using 1930s tennis rackets.

Most of the clothes docents wear have been donated. Some pieces have been handmade and some are actually from the time period.

Playing the part of a 21-year-old in the '30s does take some studying. At a weekend-long training session, docents are given a binder with tips on what to say, what to wear and what not to sit on or touch in the castle. Words such as applesauce, baloney, bunk,



COURTESY PHOTO/MICHELLE HATFIELD

Journalism junior Michelle Hatfield and computer science junior Matt Verry work as tour guides at Hearst Castle, dressing in period costumes.

hokum, banana oil and horsefeathers all mean nonsense. Back then, a ladies' man was referred to as a lounge lizard. The word darb applied to an excellent person or thing.

Docents do get a break from their volunteering. Evening tours are only offered August through May.

For more information about the docent program, call 927-2087.

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Drew vs. Drew

More than just "Kid B?"

Radiohead, "Amnesiac"

Drew P.: Radiohead is my favorite band. This is not going to be an objective column for me.

Drew S.: Granted, Radiohead may be at the top of the modern-rock world these days, but that doesn't mean they're above criticism.

Drew P.: Many were disappointed by the ambient approach last year's album "Kid A" took. Those fans will be pleased to find "Amnesiac" a somewhat more conventional offering.

Drew S.: There may be more "conventional" instruments involved in the creation of the record, but "Kid A" is much more of a cohesive unit despite its relative lack of drums and guitars.

Drew P.: I know. "Kid A" worked best as a concept album; there were no standout tracks. "Amnesiac" has a much more "rock" feeling. Songs like "Knives Out" and "I Might Be Wrong" return the band to stronger, straight-ahead songwriting.

Drew S.: Those tracks are good. But others like "Pulk/Pull Revolving Doors" and "Hunting Bears" could be on a compilation CD packaged to sell as performance art.

Drew P.: Yeah man, these cats can slam! S-L-A-M! I said SLAM!!

Drew S.: Well, they do, kinda ... "Life in a Glasshouse" is old, New Orleans-style jazz juxtaposed with

Thom Yorke's flailing vocals – it's got some beatnik flavor to it.

Drew P.: Flavor? You a jive-talker, man? Anyway ... I'm getting some mixed "vibes" here. Did you like the record or not?

Drew S.: Not so much. Will I buy the record? Yeah.

Drew P.: You're gonna have to clarify that statement for our readers, George W.

Drew S.: This record is a subliminal, chaoticable, and utterly supercalifragilisticable piece of work.

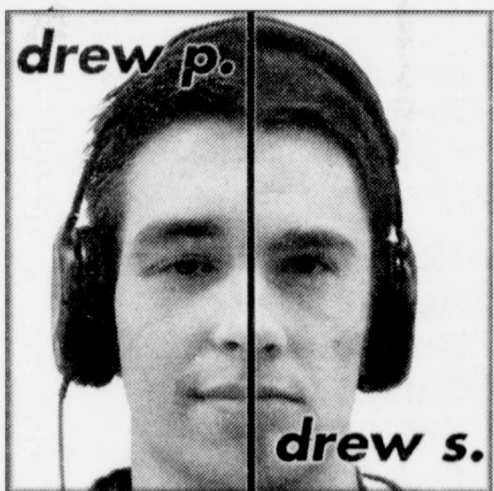
Drew P.: Your grasp of the English language is astounding. If there are any readers out there still with us, allow me to extend my utmost apologies.

Drew S.: All right, all right, bad imitation. My opinion is simple: It sounds like Radiohead put "Amnesiac" together with the material that didn't fit onto "Kid A," thus producing an album that doesn't have a distinctive musical feel.

Drew P.: I think that was the goal. "Amnesiac" is a good title for an album that features such variety. It's more than just "Kid B," it's a logical progression.

Drew S.: But where do we go from here?

Andrew Salituri and Andrew Parker are done for this year. Contact them at drewvsdrew@hotmail.com.



Afro-cuban All-Star to visit PAC

By Byron Samayoa
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cuban cigars won't be offered at the Performing Arts Center anytime soon, but they will be presenting another famous Cuban import, Juan de Marcos Gonzalez. The famous Cuban composer and musician will be visiting the Central Coast next week.

The Afro-Cuban All Stars, Gonzalez's multi-generational band, will accompany him to the area for a performance.

"(Afro-Cuban All Stars) is a mixture of musicians," said Ralph Hoskins, director of Cal Poly Arts. "It has key traditional musicians and new rising artists."

Currently, the band is touring North America for the first time. It will play in various parts of the country with a few stops along the California coast.

The 13-piece band boasts drums, guitars, trumpets, and some Latin instruments. Though the music has a jazz influence, due to some similar instruments in the two genres, its style and beats are different.

"It's not Latin jazz," Hoskins said. "It's traditional Cuban music with energy from the young musicians."



COURTESY PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Juan de Marcos Gonzalez, founder of the Afro-Cuban All Stars, will bring his act to the PAC next Wednesday, June 13.

Like some artists, Gonzalez grew up

in a musical environment. His father was a singer for Cuban musician Arsenio Rodrigues. Even in these surroundings, it wasn't until he was in college that he co-founded Sierra Maestro, a traditional Cuban music group known as "septeto." The instruments played in a septeto are the trumpet, bass and percussion, which are joined by vocals. Sierra Maestro made 14 albums and toured Europe and Africa. Gonzalez later formed the second group, the Afro-Cuban All

Stars.

This band is different from his previous groups in that he has added piano, congas and a trumpet section to the lineup. With all the bands Gonzalez has built, one aspect is the same – mixture.

"He mixes the old with the new," Hoskins said. "He's preserving and keeping the Cuban music alive."

People can see Gonzales along with the Afro-Cuban All Stars on June 13 at the PAC. Call 756-2787 for more information.

Mustang Daily

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Take it easy for a summer, stay in San Luis Obispo

Monday nights I'll go to the beach. Tuesday is two tacos for two dollars at Spike's. Wednesday I'll go hiking. Thursday I'll barbecue. And

Commentary

the weekend – who knows? The possibilities are endless.

Staying for the summer in San Luis Obispo is a great experience, something every Cal Poly student should do at least once in their college career.

I spent my first San Luis summer just last year, living on my own, fresh out of the dorms, away from home and working at the Rec Center.

They enticed me to stay by offering me more money, (really it's just a dollar more than the school year) and, in actuality, I took a \$4 pay cut from my previous summer job, a glorious lifeguarding stint in beautiful, serene Napa Valley.

And that's just where most of us grew up (well, not in Napa – it's a hole in the wall with the exception of the wine that flows freely from my parents' vineyard which I stomp every harvest in a wine barrel). But most college students grew up in a nice town or city or a small suburb of a large metropolitan area. All these places are no match for San Luis Obispo.

It's got the beach. It's got every outdoor event – sporting or recreational – known to man within a 50-mile radius. It's got three lakes: Lopez, Santa Margarita and the famous Nacimiento. San Luis Obispo has one of the only original drive-in theaters in the state. There's no better way to spend a hot summer evening than hanging out in the back of a pick-up watching a flick. San Luis has a great Fourth of July celebration. Not to mention Cal

Poly's very own Rec Center, which is, if anything, under-crowded; and water basketball is the sport of choice.

The entertainment possibilities are endless, but the great appeal of San Luis Obispo in the summer is the drastic reduction of people (OK, students) which make streets less congested, people more friendly and the city even more laid back than it is during the school year. Besides, I could actually see the fruits and vegetables at last summer's Farmers Market and didn't have to fight for a parking spot in the garage on Marsh Street to get there. What's more, my roommate and I even walked to Farmers Market several times because of the warm breezy weather and fresh summer evenings that San Luis Obispo keeps as a good secret.

Another good secret is the flexibility of taking classes during summer quarter. I know of people who

took Speech 201 last summer at Cuesta College for \$11 a unit and went once a week to a class that normally meets three or four times during a regular academic quarter. I took nine units last year at Cal Poly, and classes were canceled due to nice weather. Professors weren't cranky because they didn't have overcrowded classrooms or angry students to accommodate. I breezed through those nine units going to class just a couple of times a week. This summer, I'm even taking a five-week class at Cal Poly and finishing one more major requirement in my spare time.

That's what time is here during the summer: spare. I thought nothing of kicking back at the pool reading a book, taking a walk downtown, or sitting around in my front courtyard with neighbors I hardly knew for hours on end. San Luis Obispo is

kickback during the summer; it's relaxing and the weather is perfect for barbecuing.

That's why I'd choose to stay here for the summer rather than going back to that familiar place we all know too well, where parents nag and old friends who make plans to hang-out never follow through.

It's much more appealing to stay here for yet another jammed-packed, party-filled, beach-ready summer where the nights are long and the days are "SLO." And the Rec Center gives out summer raises like an 8-year-old gives out goodie bags at a birthday party.

Jennifer Thomson is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Procrastinate with or without a truck

As my second year of college comes to a close, I've found that there is a plethora of ways to procrastinate during that dreaded two

Commentary

weeks known as dead week and finals week. I think I've tried everything from organizing MP3s (back in the dorms) to counting my teeth with my tongue.

More recently, it seems that procrastination has taken on entirely new forms, including Fun Live in Our Truck Week 2001. Yes, that's correct. Two Cal Poly students, with nothing better to do during dead week, have decided to spend five days living in trucks like nomads. Brent Kelley and Dan Ferster packed up their trucks June 3 and will live out of them while still going to school and working. Besides procrastination, they are "doing it for the kids." Finally, someone has come up with a better form of procrastination other than color-coordinating sock drawers.

When it comes to procrastination, college students could write an entire series of novels with instructions. However, Fun Live in Our Truck Week 2001 is definitely a unique idea. It's not very often that people get the chance to live out of their vehicles without first being evicted. Living in a truck for a week gives students the opportunity to live in exotic places like beachfront free-ways and the airport. Besides location, there's also the idea of living simply with no interruption from telephones, television, roommates and other everyday annoyances.

Then there's the whole dietetic point of view. It's hard to eat a lot of food when there's no refrigerator to run to. So, instead of study breaks spent making a five-course meal, students living in their vehicles can live off of smaller meals like rice cakes and bottled water.

The downside would definitely have to be the hygienic aspect of living in a vehicle. No showering, no teeth brushing, and for girls ... well, there's the whole squatting situation that makes for uncomfortable situations behind Dumpsters.

One of the most significant downsides to living in a vehicle is simply living in a vehicle when

... there's the whole squatting situation that makes for uncomfortable situations behind Dumpsters."

somewhere there is a nice soft bed to curl up in. I don't know if sleeping bags have changed significantly since I

got mine in fourth grade, but I do know that nothing is more comfortable than my down comforter. Maybe the true question at hand here is whether there is a better form of procrastination for Cal Poly students that doesn't involve being kicked out of parking lots. Unlike most college students, Cal Poly students are lucky to be a short drive from a beach that can provide hours of time-wasting activities including sunbathing, beach volleyball, clam chowder and simply socializing.

The beach isn't the only form of procrastination available for Cal Poly students. With some creative thinking, students can create hundreds of projects to keep them from the assigned final projects.

So, as the books loom in front of students this finals week, there are a few alternatives to Fun Live in Our Truck Week 2001. Some of these forms of procrastination, which I have personally tested and can attribute to their effectiveness, include: talking on Instant Messenger, cleaning out a refrigerator, inventing a cult, playing slumber party games like MASH, making prank calls, shopping online, watching "Friends" three times a night, checking e-mail and joining a sorority named Rho Omicron Omicron.

Dena Horton is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Bush's farcical tax cut helps rich, cheats poor

Everyone who heard "Curious" George W. Bush on the campaign trail and any people who are honest with themselves have to admit it was comical, at best. His bumbling speaking style and admitted trouble

Commentary

with procrastination left listeners expecting "can't we all just get along" to come out of his mouth rather than something presidential.

The bottom line is that Bush had been involved with politics for an unimpressive eight years at the time of the campaign and benefited immensely from his father's status as well as former Texas governor Ann Richards' education policy.

It is a true sign of the uneducated nature of the electorate that we would even consider electing such an inexperienced person to bear responsibility for representing the United States.

So how was Bush able to overcome the superior politician, Al Gore, and become our president (besides the fact that the electoral college saved him from defeat in the popular vote)?

The answer is that, throughout the campaign, the Republicans made excellent use of a political buzz phrase as they have done frequently in the past. While they don't necessarily decide on the right solution to problems, they almost always seem to decide on the policy that will get the most votes. In this case, the political buzz phrase was "tax cut."

Taxes are nothing new to Americans; one of the most famous sayings coined by our founding fathers was "no taxation without representation." Without studying the specifics of British taxes on colonists, it is easy to see how such a saying could rally people who felt they were being treated unfairly. The colonists fought a war with Britain. Americans in 2000 elected George Bush. I guess we can look on the bright side and say, "at least we're not at war."

Bush's tax cut will return money to the pockets of Americans. If signed by Bush on July 4, some tax-

paying citizens can expect a check from the government by August or September. For those who qualify, the check will be between \$300 and \$600. The cut will also change the five different tax brackets, lowering each of them over a 10-year period. Provisions are made to help families raising children and the estate tax will be eliminated by 2010.

Based on that information, which is as specific as Republicans ever get, most people would sign on without a second thought, especially when they consider the alternative.

Imagine having just heard Bush present a two-minute spiel on how his tax cut will benefit America and rejuvenate the economy. Now comes Gore, who isn't the most convincing public speaker, telling us to be responsible and not cut taxes quite as much.

The obvious first reaction is to take the money without a second thought and, apparently, enough people had that reaction.

A \$1.6 trillion tax cut is too large. Whether people want to admit it or not, the cut is targeted at the wealthy and ignores social programs such as Medicare and Social Security. The money has to come from somewhere, and a large portion will be coming from the surpluses expected in those programs in the next decade.

Sure, many students at Cal Poly come from wealthy families, and, while it seems selfish to ignore the less fortunate, the wealthy can't be faulted for voting in their best interest.

The amazing thing is that the wealthy are such a small representation of the U.S. population. How could the rest of the country fall into such a trap?

The answer is that they fell victim to political manipulation and as a result we are left with an extremely questionable budget as well as an extremely unqualified president. Oops.

Rob Cassel is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Procrastination Station

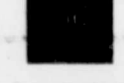
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UU PLAZA
JUNE 12



JACKSON

continued from page 12

test-drive an interim coach, Kevin Bromley, who performed well enough to be hired as the head coach.

Bromley is dedicated to improving the team's conditioning, which was lacking last year, and he was able to get an impressive recruiting class despite the coaching turnover.

Although he lost freshman sensation Scott, who decided to transfer to the University of Richmond, as well as three high-scoring seniors (Bjorkland, Jeremiah Mayes and Watende Favors), he seems to be the man to lead us back to respectability. How long that will take him remains to be seen.

The baseball season started off with a bang, and fans' hopes soared as high as the Woody Harrelson Organic Living Tour. Coach Ritch Price's troops christened new Baggett Stadium by defeating national powerhouse Stanford in

extra innings on opening day in front of a crowd of more than 3,000. That was the highlight of the year for Cal Poly athletics.

The Mustangs were 28-16 on April 28 and poised to make a run at their first-ever NCAA berth, but then went on a nine-game losing streak, ending any tournament dreams. The team suffered from poor run production at times during the season and also from inconsistent pitching.

The baseball team showed its heart in closing the season by taking two of three from rival UC Santa Barbara, the conference's No. 2 finisher, even though they thought they were already eliminated from postseason play. Other positives in the team's season included the impressive play of freshman third baseman Kyle Wilson, who tied for the team lead with four home runs, and a sparkling defense that finished the season ranked No. 3 in the country.

With a beautiful new stadium and a stable coaching staff, the baseball pro-

gram will continue to recruit better athletes in the years to come, which translates into more success. That first NCAA tournament berth is not far off.

I can't do a year in review without looking at this weekly column, too. I've learned some things in my first (and last?) year of opinion writing. First and foremost, it's not wise to insult the fine sport of horse racing in the school newspaper when you attend an ag school. Based on reader response, I didn't make any friends with that piece.

I've also realized that while the intricacies of the salary cap and its effect on professional sports may be fascinating to me, most people really don't care.

And making fun of old guys in the gym wearing their high shorts almost got my beloved Polycard taken away from me.

Jacob Jackson is a journalism freshman. E-mail him with comments at calpolyjackson71@aol.com.



FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Senior guard Stephanie Osorio drives to the basket earlier this season at Mott Gym. She averaged 6.7 points and two rebounds per game.

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Trio of Cal Poly players drafted

By Ryan Ballard

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Thousands of young baseball players across the country sat nervously waiting the last two days to see if they would be selected in this year's edition of the Major League Baseball Draft. Three Cal Poly players got what they had hoped for.

Pitchers Kevin Correia and Jared Blasdel and catcher Keith Anderson were selected in the 23rd, 38th and 27th rounds, respectively.

Correia was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals, after a 6-1 season he had with a 5.33 ERA.

"I was hoping to go a little higher, but I'm happy," he said. "The Cardinals are a good organization." Correia, who is a junior, will take the next few days to decide if he will come back to play his final year at Cal Poly or if he will start his career with the Cardinals.

Blasdel, a senior, was also selected by the Cardinals. He was 5-5 with a 5.64 ERA for the Mustangs this season.

Anderson was selected by the San Francisco Giants. Former Cal Poly pitchers Mike Zirelli and Joe Smith are both in the team's minor league organization. Smith was

named a minor league all-star last season.

"I'm very happy," Anderson said. "I have a lot of buddies in the organization, like Zirelli and Smith."

Anderson will head to Salem, Ore., next Wednesday to play for the Giants rookie league team. The team will practice for about a week before starting its season.

"Playing with a wooden bat will be a little different," he said. "The ball doesn't fly as far, but other than that I don't think there will be much of an adjustment to make."

Anderson said his goal is to make it to the major league level by age 27, which is in five

years. This season he threw out 37 runners attempting to steal bases to lead the Big West Conference.

Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price was happy to see Anderson, Correia and Blasdel get selected, but said he expected better draft positions.

"Obviously I'm a little biased, but I think they should have gotten picked a little higher," he said. "Looking at some of the guys from other schools that have been drafted, I'm surprised some of our other guys like Thompson and Haskell haven't been drafted."

Blasdel was unavailable for comment at press time.

Kevin Correia
Cal Poly pitcher

"I was hoping to go a little higher, but I'm happy. The Cardinals are a good organization."



DANIEL GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

Senior forward Chris Bjorklund, shown here dunking against UC Santa Barbara, became Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer this season. He finished his four-year career with 2,009 points.

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Mustang Daily's Year in Photos

Looking back at Cal Poly's major sports



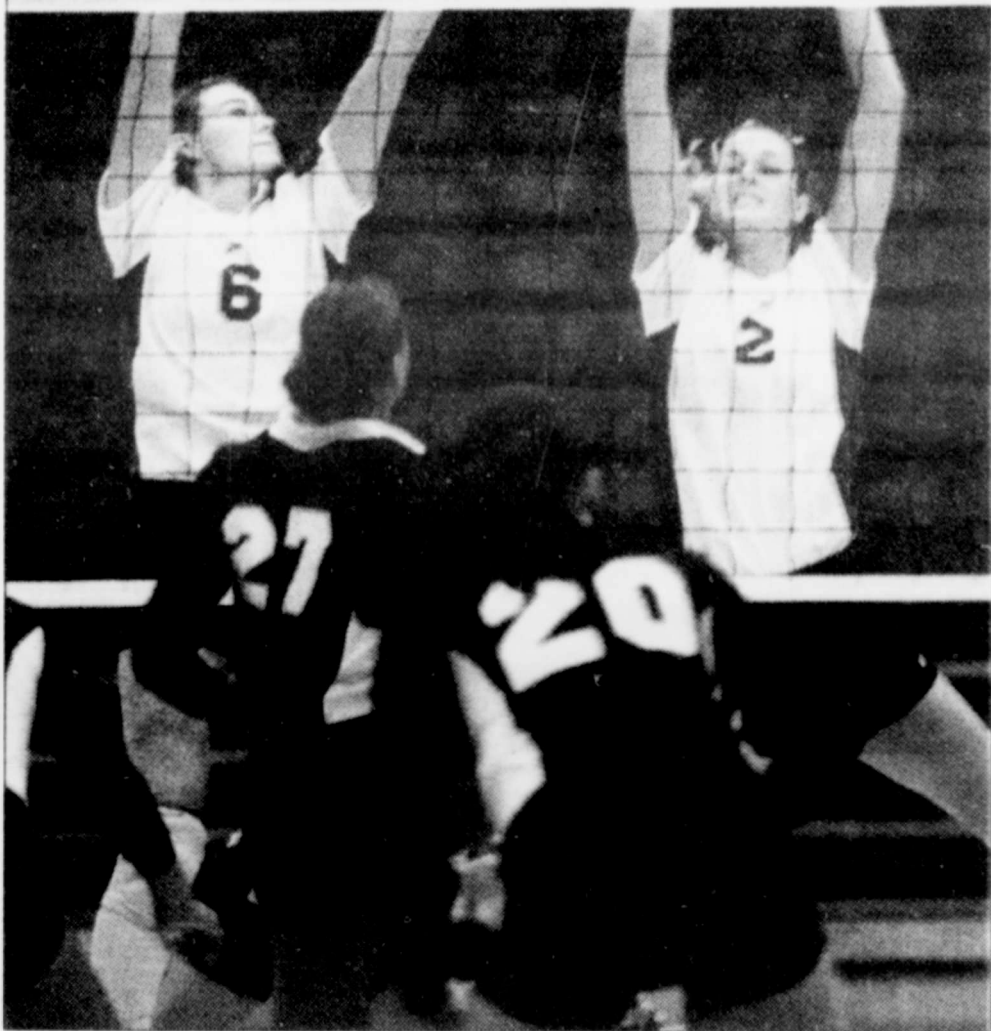
DANIEL GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY



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FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Clockwise from top left, goalkeeper Natalia Garcia, outfielder Phil Thompson, middle hitter Worthy Lien (2), setter Carly O'Halloran (6) and guard Odessa Jenkins provided some of the best moments this season for Cal Poly athletics.

For some reason, the three major Cal Poly sports teams didn't rise to their full potential this year. Some people point to coaching changes, tough schedules and injuries to explain this phenomenon. I personally blame the food at the Lighthouse. It's certainly affected the rest of us. If the old adage "you are what you eat" had any truth to it, these guys would go winless every year.

The football team finished 3-8 during the fall, a disappointing mark considering the record-breaking seasons of quarterback **Jacob Jackson** and Seth

Burford and All-American wide receiver Kassim Osgood. This duo needed a running back worse than Ray Lewis needed an alibi. The defense was porous, getting torched at Montana for 53 points and blistered by UC Davis in the homecoming game for 63.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon addressed the latter issue by hiring a defensive-minded coach in Rich Ellerson, a very intense individual who looks like he could eat a defensive back for breakfast. As the former defensive coordinator at the University of Arizona, he had a rush defense that was ranked in the top 10 nationally during his tenure.

The running game will be bolstered by the return of explosive tailback Dominic Washington, who missed all of last season due to injury.

With Burford and Osgood back, Washington in the backfield, and a revamped defense, the Mustangs will double their victory total and have a winning season.

The men's basketball team should have done better than it did, a 9-19 record and a No. 8 finish in the Big West. They certainly had the talent to win more games. With a nice mix of veterans, like senior Chris Bjorkland, the school's all-time leader scorer, and newcomers, like high school All-American Jamaal Scott, this team looked good on paper, but that didn't translate into success on the court.

At mid-season, coach Jeff Schneider resigned, which was necessary to right the sinking ship. Schneider wasn't getting the job done, for whatever reason, and something had to be done to kick-start the team. More importantly, it gave McCutcheon an opportunity to

see JACKSON, page 10

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

As of Tuesday, Barry Bonds was projected to hit 86 home runs this season. His home run Tuesday night increased the pace to 87.

Congratulations Josh Rosenthal!

Today's Question:

Who was Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: mrsterli@calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Little leaguer pitches truly perfect game

HARPER WOODS, Mich. — Little League pitcher Robert Knight's game was perfect and then some: Not only did he pitch a perfect game, but he struck out all 18 batters.

"I could tell the other team didn't really want to come up to bat anymore after a while," said the 5-foot-3, 100-pound Knight.

The only imperfect thing about the 12-year-old's six-inning game Monday: Mom and Dad weren't there to see it. Keith Knight was driving son Ryan to another baseball game, and D'Ann Knight was playing softball at a field down the street.

Knight also had three hits in the Tigers' 7-0 victory over the Giants in a game between two teams from this Detroit suburb.

Admitting he was nervous toward the end, Knight came back from a 3-0 count to strike out the final batter swinging. His teammates rushed the mound in celebration.

"We all acted like we won the city championship or something," said Mark DiMambro, Knight's coach. "I've never seen a kid do that."

Briefs

Agassi exits French Open as Clinton watches

PARIS (AP) — Former President Clinton showed up at the French Open to root for Andre Agassi, stayed for most of three sets and saw him win three games.

While Clinton had little to cheer about, Frenchman Sebastien Grosjean delighted the partisan Parisians in the capacity crowd with the match of his life Wednesday to win 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 and reach the semifinals.

The shocker ended Agassi's quest for a second successive Grand Slam championship and a second title at Roland Garros. He won the Australian Open in January and the French in 1999.

"It's pretty disappointing at the moment," said a terse, sullen Agassi. "I played well. He played a lot better."

In truth, the third-seeded Agassi played poorly, particularly after Clinton arrived at the start of the second set. At times, Grosjean said, it appeared as if Agassi wasn't even trying — perhaps because he was so frustrated.

"It was strange because sometimes he hit the ball really hard, you know, like tanking," Grosjean said. "Maybe he was not really happy that the game wasn't like the first set."